World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Considerable cloudiness, local thundershowers in northwest portion Saturday night and Sunday.

VOLUME 41 — NUMBER 260 | Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1940 | (AP) Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | PRICE 5c COPY

WILLKIE BLASTS ROOSEVELT

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Radio's 3 Bets — Backed by Press

That the radio is secondary to the press as a means of reaching all the people all the time is clearly revealed by radio's own figures. As the Arkansas Press association reports it:

"A Columbia Broadcasting System official recently reported that a survey had shown that the three programs of the last 10 years drawing the highest percentage of listeners were:

"1. King Edward's abdication 'for the woman I love.'

"2. The Louis-Schmeling fight.

"3. Roosevelt's 'dagger speech' (on the entry of Italy into the war).

"What the CBS official failed to report, was that all three of these programs were unsponsored by any advertiser and were built up by newspaper news reports."

Incidentally, all American newspapers, including this one, gave to the events leading up to King Edward's abdication more columns of reading matter and more square inches of picture space than to any other newspaper story in this writer's 20 years in the business.

No wonder, therefore, that King Edward's romance also rated No. 1 in drawing power on the radio.

Hitler Warns That Britain Is Blockaded

Germany Won't Be Responsible for Neutral Ships, Lives

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler warned the world Saturday that the British isles are under complete blocade and Germany would not be responsible for the destruction of neutral vessels and lives within the besiged waters where the war is being fought at full blast.

The blockade proclamation was broadcast by radio as new and more powerful Nazi bombers roared across the English Channel bent on the destruction of Britain's harbor facilities, airports, supplies and factories.

As daylight raids were resumed, delayed-action bombs dropped riday caused explosions in London's suburbs.

The Britsh retaliated by counter-attacking Germany, reporting the RAF did considerable damage Friday night to a synthetic oil plant near Leipzig.

The British announced German plane losses Thursday were raised to a minimum of 180, Friday's to 75, while their own Friday were 22.

The Germans said the British lost 70 planes Friday, 22 barraged ballons, and conceded the loss of 31 of their own planes.

Claim Italian Victory

ROME —(AP)— Italy, through its authoritative press, Saturday declared the battle for British somaliland now must be considered won and served notice on pro-British Greece to answer claims in behalf of Italian-annexed Albania "or suffer the consequences."

The Italian high command reported the British in full retreat in Somaliland. Mussolini's newspaper said this territory soon would be incorporated into Italy's African empire.

The newspaper indicated Greece would be called upon formally within a few days to say yes or no on claims for territory along the Greek-Albanian border.

71 Uazi Planes Downed

LONDON —(AP)— German bombers raided London's suburbs and both sides of the Thames Friday in the mighty Nazi aerial offensive intended to crush these islands, but the main sector of this capital of empire was untouched.

It was stated that "while an official statement is not available it is now known that at least 71 enemy aircraft fell. Eighteen of our own planes have gone. Eighteen of our own planes have been lost but 10 of the pilots are safe. Enemy activity was much less intense in the late evening."

Bombs fell on the great docksides of Tilbury and on a British airdrome in the Isle of Wight. They fell, too, within eight miles of the St. Paul's cathedral in east central London and upon the Thames estuary with its heavy shipping and industrial facilities.

There were casualties—an undisclosed list of dead and injured, and there was damaged residential property. This ancient city's millions twice

(Continued on Page Four)

Tenant Loans Available

Secretary Wallace Appoints County Board

Jerome Smith of Ozan, Arkansas has been appointed by Secretary Wallace to the Hempstead County Tenant Purchase Advisory Committee, William M. Sparks, Rural FSA Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, said Saturday.

Mr. Smith will serve for three years. Mr. Smith, who is a farmer, will serve with Hugh Garner of Route 1, Hope and James Otis Johnson, Sr., of Columbus on the committee. This committee passes on the eligibilty of the families selected for Tenant Purchase Loans as well as upon the farms which the families buy.

Tentative plans for the 1940-41 program indicate that 14 families will be given an opportunity to purchase farms under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Tenant purchase Act.

Mr. Sparks, the FSA supervisor, is accepting applications for loans now.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton opened 9.19 closed 9.15. Middling spot closed 9.91 off 1.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Well-Known Quartet

Here are five questions about the four men nominated by the major political parties for the presidency and the vice presidency. How many can you answer correctly?

1. The father of one of the four men once held the same cabinet position as that ocupied by his son when nominated. Identify the father, position, and tell in whose cabinet he served.
2. One of the nominees owns a filbert and walnut farm as a hobby; another several hog farms. Who are they?
3. Two of the nominees were not present when selected by the conventions. Who are they?
4. One of the nominees previously served as governor of a state. Which one? What state?
5. Can you supply the full names of each of the nominees?

Answers on Page Two

Complete Official Hempstead County Vote

	Committeemen		Governor				Lieutenant Governor					Secretary of State			Associate Justice			State Land Commissioner			Congress		County Judge			Circuit Clerk				Treasurer				
	W. G. Riddick	T. H. Barton	J. Rosser Venable	Carl E. Bailey	Homer Adkins	Frank Witte	Lucien E. Coleman	John M. Bransford	Harve B. Thorn	Bob Bailey	Hall P. Smith	C. G. (Crip) Hall	William N. Wilkes	H. A. (Dick) Emerson	Bruce Bennett	J. S. Holt	J. M. Futrell	W. R. Donham	W. O. Clark	J. Lester Booker	Otis Page	Wade Kitchens	Oren Harris	L. F. Higgason	John L. Wilson	Fred A. Luck	J. P. Byers	Cecil Weaver	Arthur C. Anderson	Elmer Brown	James L. Bowen	Mrs. Gladine B. Morris	J. Newt Pentecost	Charles Reynerson
Ward 1-A			1	132	172	0	8	84	12	152	43	61	12	229	0	164	89	47	39	207	52	123	182	100	46	156	79	111	16	96	18	87	106	93
Ward 1-B			0	117	154	1	3	70	17	129	48	67	27	162		159	72	37	30	188	57	125	144	58	91	124	50	127	19	75	10	96	80	87
Ward 2			0	197	244	1	11	123	26	190	83	109	32	292		268	113	58	62	304	71	172	270	146	73	223	113	132	19	117	36	151	108	148
Ward 3			0	97	144	0	11	69	13	112	32	60	20	152		139	67	32	17	177	41	81	160	85	60	98	75	71	8	87	27	95	51	65
Ward 4			2	94	89	0	10	68	18	63	24	56	6	120	3	102	58	21	32	107	42	85	98	43	51	91	33	62	11	79	18	69	36	62
County Box 5-A			0	59	136	2	11	47	9	99	28	51	14	111		97	72	25	38	126	29	18	118	68	53	77	29	76	16	78	27	35	75	62
County Box 5-B			1	79	124	1	10	32	11	102	43	52	13	123		96	91	13	38	114	49	97	104	61	49	94	54	48	43	56	16	48	76	63
Rocky Mound			0	11	22	0	5	7	4	14	3	14	7	10	2	18	6	9	6	19	8	13	20	19	4	10	2	14	6	11	5	4	11	13
Sardis			0	33	38	2	3	36	7	49	6	12	4	53		47	14	5	7	56	8	22	51	17	44	12	2	10	18	43	1	34	20	18
Patmos			0	17	86	0	11	11	7	58	13	42	14	34		57	34	10	19	62	20	41	61	37	41	25	8	10	9	74	4	25	42	31
Stephenson S. H.			0	44	22	0	1	6	3	17	8	16	4	15	3	15	18	4	11	4	11	57	9	20	39	7	5	12	2	46	3	49	6	8
Spring Hill			0	94	91	1	5	13	20	127	20	64	13	102	9	127	42	18	27	136	24	73	116	66	95	23	50	13	33	88	14	59	42	77
Battlefield			0	49	5	0	3	4	2	22	20	7	3	27		36	7	8	10	29	14	19	34	1	51	1	1	3	1	48	2	47	2	3
Guernsey			0	52	29	0	6	4	8	53	6	34	7	24		27	45	6	13	49	15	56	23	57	3	21	20	9	3	48	9	44	17	11
Fulton			0	31	86	0	1	57	9	29	18	34	7	68	6	92	12	12	16	83	16	111	6	57	31	27	50	56	0	9	26	43	24	24
McNab			0	25	27	0	4	6	3	38	6	38	3	11		34	13	5	10	35	7	24	27	37	4	11	1	42	0	9	2	28	20	2
Piney Grove			0	14	49	0	4	27	2	28	2	48	2	11		52	8	3	2	52	10	30	34	12	22	30	11	16	0	37	8	14	20	22
Beards Chapel			1	11	22	0	2	3	6	12	12	12	4	14		20	12	3	4	28	3	28	7	19	8	8	6	2	3	24	2	6	12	15
DeAnn			6	27	69	0	3	9	4	67	20	35	6	51		40	31	31	8	91	4	39	64	21	20	61	53	13	2	24	27	28	28	19
Saratoga			0	38	43	0	0	7	4	55	11	30	7	36		37	10	23	2	73	6	3	49	18	21	43	61	5	4	12	20	25	21	16
Columbus			0	30	9	1	0	15	0	21	4	8	2	30		15	11	14	1	37	2	27	13	7	10	22	2	5	1	33	1	29	7	3
Cross Roads			0	37	36	0	3	10	3	41	15	33	6	32		44	22	8	2	63	9	21	53	22	26	26	47	6	0	21	1	35	29	9
Washington Box 1			1	51	30	0	4	5	3	48	22	48	7	24	3	42	27	13	6	57	19	36	46	22	36	24	60	10	0	12	4	20	39	19
Washington Box 2			1	22	47	0	3	24	4	33	6	27	5	30	7	34	28	9	13	45	12	14	54	34	21	15	21	4	2	44	9	35	6	20
Jaka Jones			0	78	72	0	8	17	14	90	19	33	12	90		70	53	26	24	92	32	51	99	38	35	33	43	12	4	90	8	67	40	34
Ozan			0	14	19	2	1	8	3	19	4	19	8	10	3	12	18	5	4	29	2	10	24	2	18	14	3	6	0	25	4	11	14	5
Goodlett			0	25	32	0	1	3	3	28	20	22	4	20		36	4	6	1	34	11	0	57	7	41	8	25	6	0	26	0	16	7	33
Union			0	69	109	1	9	18	18	90	40	70	16	71		104	62	11	21	130	25	14	165	26	106	47	54	24	16	82	8	51	57	62
Bingen			1	30	49	0	4	11	9	43	13	36	12	24		19	35	25	13	60	5	6	73	22	42	16	6	7	7	61	4	25	41	10
Tokio			0	24	107	0	3	35	12	38	38	39	17	60	14	68	50	10	21	77	28	8	122	37	54	38	25	40	2	61	3	46	67	14
Belton			0	12	7	0	0	9	0	9	1	9	2	6		14	3	2	9	4	6	7	12	8	9	2	4	6	0	9	2	12	4	1
McCaskill			0	24	26	0	4	21	7	8	9	20	11	11		18	18	13	14	30	5	10	39	5	21	24	9	3	0	37	4	24	17	5
Friendship			0	39	32	0	7	13	6	33	14	21	9	36		24	31	18	25	33	14	39	33	16	15	42	23	18	10	22	2	26	35	13
Blevins			1	74	118	1	15	42	20	90	24	84	13	89		97	54	40	11	155	26	90	99	49	79	63	69	42	12	66	15	72	49	54
Wallaceburg																																		
Deanneyville																																		
Shover Springs																																		
Absentees																																		
TOTALS			15	1851	2483	14	177	974	305	2110	758	1443	346	2200		2353	1314	584	607	2925	729	1753	2583	1318	1447	1583	1115	1098	276	1783	350	1536	1296	1106

Pan-American Agent Named

Young Nelson Rockefeller Appointed by U. S.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt appointed Nelson A. Rockefeller Jr. Friday to the new positon of co-ordinator of commercial and cultural relations among the American republics.

Stephen Early, the president's press secretary, told reporters Rockefeller would be "another $1 a year man" and work for the Council of National

(Continued on Page Four)

Cotton Stamp Plan Okehed

Mrs. Wilkinson and Everyone Else Approves

By GRANT McGEE
NEA Service Special Correspondent

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Last year Mrs. Lillie Mae Wilkinson of Memphis had a mighty hard time buying any cotton goods at all for her brood of five daughters and a son.

This year Mrs. Wilkinson says she is having an easier time buying about

(Continued on Page Four)

Penalty (If Any) Fits the Crime (If Any)

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Justice Elben C. Folkes heard the veidence in a reckless driving case and announced:

"I fine the defendant $10 and costs and revoke his driving permit for six months."

"But, your honor, he has no permit in this state," a court attache protested.

"Just let him try to get one then," said the court. "Next case."

Ford to Build 4,000 Motors

Will Furnish Them for United States Defense

DETROIT—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company, which has been experimenting several months with aviation engines, plans to build 4,000 air-cooled airplane engines for the United States government, it was learned Friday. The engines will be of the type by the Pratt & Whitney Co.

At the Ford offices here it was said arrangements for the contract had been conducted with William S. Knudsen of the National Defense Council.

Construction of the 4,000 motors, it was added, would not interfere with Henry Ford's plan to produce an aviation engine of his own, upon which preliminary work has been done. The Ford aviation engine is to be liquid-cooled, a 12-cylinder, 1,500 horsepower unit, to power a plane for which Ford already has blueprints drawn.

Two Cents Worth Of Honesty

DUNN, N. C.—(AP)—The fellow in New London, Conn., who mailed a one-cent stamp to a Dunn five-and-ten-cent store in payment a year ago is doubly honest. The manager of the town's other five-and-ten received a imsilar payment.

Niether manager knows which store the candy was taken from and they want to be as honest as the man in New London and return one of the stamps.

Another Question Is Answered

WILSON, N. C.—(AP)—There's no doubt about it, moths will eat tobacco —says Miss Tassie Fleming.

Miss Fleming was getting ready to pose for photographers in connection with the North Carolina Tobacco Exposition and Festival here when she discovered that her cured tobacco skirt, which made such a hit last year, had been riddled by moths.

Skeet Shoot at Columbus

J. Wilson Breaks 50, W. K. Lemley 49, G. Wiley 47.

Jim Wilson broke 50 out of 50 targets in a shoot Friday at the Wilson Skeet club in Columbus, W. K. Lemley, Hope, placing second with 49 targets, and George Wiley, Guernsey, and Frank Johnson, Hope ,tying for third with 47.

Scores follow:

Shot at 50

Jim Wilson	50
W. K. Lemley	49
George Wiley	47
Frank Johnson	47
Leo Robins	46
W. L. Davis	45
Frank Trimble	44
Gib Lewis	43
Robert LaGrone	41
C. Cook	40
Ray McDowell	39
Dr. Scoggins	33
Dr. Don Smith	33
E. P. Stewart	33
Louie Keith	32
Rudolph Dickinson	32
Max Walker	30
R. L. Gosnell	24

Shot At 25

Charles Sloan	16
B. L. Bearley	11
Mrs. B. L. Bearley	10

125 at Rotary Barbecue Here

Celebrate Organization of Lewisville Rotary

One hundred and twenty-five Rotarians from all over southwest Arkansas gathered in the recreation grounds of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Friday night as guests of the Hope club to celebrate the pending organization of a new club at Lewisville.

Among the guests were 17 Lewisville men with whom it is proposed to organize the new LaFayette county unit.

Chairman for the nigh twas Lyman Armstrong, president of the Hope club; and E. F. McFaddin and George W. Ware of the local club were in charge of the program.

Rotarians attended from: Hope, Ashdown, Nashville, Texarkana, DeQueen, Stamps, Prescot tand Magnolia.

Barbecued chicken and watermelon wer eserved outdoors by arrangements with the Diamond cafe.

There are about 4,500,000 persons in federal, state and local government service in the U. S.

Bransford Is Out of Race

Lt. Gov. Bailey Unopposed — Harris-Kitchen Vote

BULLETIN

Kitchens Concedes to Harris

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Representative Wade Kitchens (Demo.) candidate for re-election said Saturday that he conceded the victory of the August 13 primary over to Oren Harris. Kitchens said that he was through with politics.

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Speaker of the House John M. Bransford announced Saturday noon his withdrawal from the race for lieutenant governor, leaving Bob Bailey unopposed for that office in the runoff primary August 27.

Harris Eelcted

Complete official tabulations from all 11 counties of the Seventh congressional district showed Saturday that Oren Harris had been nominated over Congressman Wade Kitchens by approximately 2000 votes, verifying the unofficial tally.

The complete official figures are:

Harris	19,870
Kitchens	17,906

The official tabulation for Hempstead county, completed Friday night and published today, shows but little change in the unofficial figures on all races.

Portugal Ties Are Broken

Walks Tight Rope Strung by Axis Powers

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LISBON, Portugal — Portugal is no longer strongly pro-British. The tight and ancient alliance dating from 1386 is being loosened. The little nation is walking a tight rope, hoping to offend no one.

Under Dictator Antonio de Olivera Salazar, Portugal professes allegiance to Great Britain while constantly demonstrating friendship for Germany, Italy and Spain. No one knows better than Dr. Salazar that any major power could push the Portuguese army into the Atlantic ocean overnight. And German troops are in Spain.

The short, ascetic dictator has made German an obligatory language in Portuguese schools. He has put through army reforms not favorable to England.

Against the wishes of a pro-Bri-

(Continued on Page Four)

Courting War Though U. S. Is Unprepared

Republican Charges F. D. Has Secretly Meddled in Europe

ELWOOD, Ind. —(AP)— Accusing president Roosevelt of courting "war for which this country is hopelessly unprepared" Wendell L. Willkie challenged the chief executive Saturady to a series of campaign debates on foreign and domestic policies.

Formally accepting the Republican presidential nomination, Willkie expressed support for "some form of selective service" as the only democratic way to obtain manpower for defense.

But he took sharp issue with Roosevelt's conduct of foreign affairs, saying:

"He has secretly meddled in the affairs of Europe, and has even unscrupulously encourage dother countries to hope for more help than we are able to give."

His own views:

"I promise, by returning to the same American principals that overcome German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, to outdistance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 or after.

"I promise when we beat him, we shall beat him on our own terms, in our own American way."

Bahamas Are Unexcited

Not the Coming of a King Excites Them

By PAULA CLARK
NEA Service Special Correspondent

NASSAU, The Bahamas—Well, it's all settled. The wife of the new governor of the Bahamas, His Royal Highness the Duke of Windsor, is to be addressed as "Your Grace."

That's a relief to Bay Street, mainstem of this capital of the islands. In a society in which forms are important, there has been much mild speculation about this one.

Placid acceptance rather than wild speculation is the way in which most Bahamas geert the appointment of a governor who was once a king-emperor. Nobody gets very excited about anything in the Bahamas.

Carpenters are leisurely at work about the Government House, which is in a state of somewhat moth-eaten disrepair at present. It is a little house, comfortable, but including only five bedrooms.

New offices will probably have to be added. At present, the aide-de-camp and two secretaries of Governor Sir Charles Dundas are crowded into a tiny office about 16 by 20 feet.

Nigh tLife Still Gay

When the new governor steps out on to Prince George Dock here on New Providence Island, he will lose his identity in a ceremony that goes back 200 years. He will be met by his three advisers, all appointed from London, Escoretd also by the police band, the duke will go to the squarish old building that divides its space between the legislative council and the postoffice.

Walking past the statue of his grandmother, Queen Victoria, past the garish sunflowers before the door, he will go to the council chamber and seat himself in a red velvet-upholstered chair on a dais. There the former ruler of 500,000,000 people will be sworn as governor of 600,000 Bahamans.

There are problems here to puzzle even so experienced a ruler. The sponge beds, which used to support a third of the population, have played out, and Sir Charles has been trying to turn the sponge fishermen into farmers and introduce an agriculture that will the import of food from the United States.

The Bahamas have known only three periods of real prosperity. The first was when pirates swarmed the islands and looted their way to a kind of prosperity. The second was during the American Civil War, when the Bahamas were headquarters for Confederate blockade runners. The third was during American prohibition, when many Bahaman fortunes were founded on selling liquor to those who ran it into the United States.

Freedom from taxes brought many rich foreigners to the islands to build homes and loll in the healing sun. The wealthy gold mine magnate, and Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish utilities tycoon. Many a yacht swings at anchor in Nassau's harbor.

Night life in the Jungle Club and the ultra-exclusive Porcupine Club is gay, despite the war.

Natives Just Don't Care

To most of the soft-eyed, soft-voiced

(Continued on Page Four)

New Power Plow Put Into Service by Forestry Commission to Check Spread of Ground Fires



Proof—The above picture, with Russell Stadelman, right, and Tillman Rhodes, Nevada county ranger, examining their new "toy," shows the effectiveness of the new plow. The wid furrow would stop up ordinary ground blaze. The plow is effective even in rough country, plowing at the rate of about a mile an hour.

Protection Unit No. 9 of the Arkansas Forestry commission has a new plow!

And it's no ordinary turning plaw, either. Instead, the new device is designed to cut down on the damages done annually in the state's forests by ground fires.

A five-horsepower, two-cylinder affair, the plow will turn a furrow three feet wide at the rate of a mile an hour. Thus, the forestry commission hopes, a great deal of damage can be averted annually.

The plow was assigned to this unit by State Forester Fred H. Lang, after considerable study on the problem of decreasing fire losses during the autumn fire months.

Previously, a ground fire meant desperate shoveling by a large group of men. With the plow, the work of 10 men is done by one motor and the raging fire is the only loser.

Unit 9 includes Columbia, LaFayette, Hempstead, Nevada and Ouachita counties, Russell Stedelman, forester.

The forestry commission has been trying for years to develop a plow of this type, efficient, yet light enough to transport in a commission pickup to the scene of a blaze. Weighing 1000 pounds, the present "fire-stopper" answers the problem.

It has been demonstrated before the Ozan Lumber company and the Southern Kraft Paper company, both co-operators of the commission, and both firms were interested to the extent they are planning ot develop similar plows and give them to the commission to protect their lands.

It also has been demonstrated to Oklahoma forestry officials, and that state is laying plans along that line for their own forests.

Work in creating the plow was done at the Crossett Lumber company, and Assistant State Forester George A. Lary was one of the staunchest advocates of the device.

During the World war, about 4,058,00 individuals served in the American forces.

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Sanity in South American Sales

Funk fulminates in Koenigsburg and Molotoff mutters in Moscow.

Both misrepresent the American ideal of trade relationships with South America. Funk wants the world to believe that the United States seeks to monopolize South American trade by embargoing and boycotting others out of that field. Molotoff wants the world to believe that the United States plans to exclude others from South American trade by conquering and dominating countries down there. Both have amply demonstrated their own familiarity with the technique which they charge against the United States. But—

The United States, as we understand it, has no wish to exclude anybody from South American trade. That goes for Germany and Japan, as well as for everybody else in the world. The United States doesn't even object to a straight barter deal which is made on an even-steven basis and leaves no aftermath of later control in the form of balances useful in trade with only one country.

The United States is ready to meet all competition in the South American and all other fields, provided:

1. That it is not a "dumping competition," subsidized by some state regardless of loss for the sake of achieving other objectives than pure trade, such as political infiltration.

2. That it is not based on agreements which exclude others, and is not arranged in such a way as to make the American country a permanent economic vassal of the European or Asiatic country.

3. That trade is not used merely as a club to compel political and economic concessions.

Anybody with half an eye knows that there are vast regions of South America which must trade with Europe. Vast quantities of South American products are needed and inevitable that such products in one way or another find their way to the place where they are needed.

Nobody questions this; nobody considers it an evil. Even if the United States could corner the whole of South American trade it would not be desirable. The United States American trade it would not be desirable. The United States has never had any thought of trying it.

What the United States is interested in is this: it wants to assure that no South American country is placed in a position where it must of necessity barter away its economic and political independence with its beef, coffee, wheat or bananas.

Had the totalitarian countries not exhibited such a wolfish insistence on mixing into the internal affairs of countries with which they trade, nobody would have minded the trade itself.

Any time they want to give up intrigue and go back to hoss-tradin', Uncle Sam is willin'.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON

For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS

For Circuit Clerk
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN

For Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

20 Years Ago

From the Colums of The Star of Hope

August 17, 1920

Horace Ellen is in town today from Columbus.

Will Hill of Nashville is in Hope today on business.

New sheet music just received by E. P. Stewart.

George Atkinson of Hot Springs is the guest of relatives of this city.

J. F. Johnson is in town today from Columbus.

E. B. Wolff of Washington, is in town today.

J. B. Robins of Ozan, was in town yesterday.

Harry Bateman of Nashville, was in the city yesterday.

T. S. Day of Malvern is a guest at the Hotel Barlow in this city.

G. E. Bailey was in town yesterday from Washington.

Bob Carrigan was here yesterday from Ozan.

It,s New

By W. H. WILSON

Problems of Frost, apanese Beetles Solved for Farmers

When the farmer needs a friend, he need look only to the political candidate or to one of the many inventors who are turning out novel agricultural aids that stimulate both growth and sale of farm products.

Beet cultivation is simplified by new machines that handle every phase of the growing, from the planting, weeding, thining and topping down to digging and loading. Here is a labor saver that gives the farmer an even break on the profits.

Cigaret paper made from straw of flax raised in California and Minnesota is now being turned out at the rate of 1½ carloads a day at a North Crolina plant. Until this year, most of this type of paper had been imported from France at $900 a ton.

Recent tests made in a California laboratory indicate that a cigaret paper even better than that imported can be made from prunings of apple trees. This paper, selling at under $300 a ton, will thus benefit American farmers.

Frost, worry of every fruit grower, is being foiled by an anti-freeze solution claimed to prevent freezing and subsequent spoiling of citrus fruits. Trees and fruit are sprayed with a fog of this insulating liquid at a cost of 50 cent a tree for the season, compared with smudge pot cost of 50 cent a night .

Japanese beetles, it has been discovered, are readily attracted by the color yellow. Now this attraction is proving fatal, for beetle traps are being painted yellow to snare the destructive insects.

Soil thrives on molasses just like children. A scientist at All-habad University in India has discovered that the addition of molasses and other by-products of sugar to the soil will decrease its alkalinity and increase size of crops.

Suitability of any bit of soil for a particular type of plant can now be quickly determined. An alkacid soil tester now on the market determines whether the soil is sweet, medium or sour.

Paprika seed may soon become an important U. S. crop. Imported from Europe, the seed has been planted on several hundred farms in Louisiana. If experiment is successful, successful, southern farmers may grow much of 6,000,000 pounds of paprika usually imported each year.

Cranberry growers may find new profits from a recent discovery that the skins of the berries yield ursolic acid, worth $80 an ounce. rom the seeds of cranberries, an oil can be made that has more vitamin A than any known vegetable oil.

BARBS

France may pay wages based on how many children a father has. Bachelors wonder if they'll have to work for nothing.

With the Burma Road closed to China, and Japan running out of scrap metal, who knows—maybe they'll have at it soon with bow and arrow.

Ad writers have a real peeve in Germany where it's using poor discretion to say: "Accept no substitutes."

PRIMA DONNA

HORIZONTAL
1 Spanish-Italian diva.
10 Early.
11 Poem.
12 Musical work.
13 Pertaining to the nose.
15 Half quart.
16 Roofing material.
17 Work unit.
18 Therefore.
19 Dutch (abbr.).
21 Directed inwards.
26 Coarse hominy foods.
30 To woo.
31 Single part of face.
33 Note in scale.
35 North Africa (abbr.).
36 Right of holding.
37 Laughter sound.
38 Deity of war.
40 Mine.
42 Railway (abbr.).
43 To stroke gently.
44 Heavy string.
46 Black bird.
50 Tribal township.
51 Tide.
53 Youth.
54 Figure.
55 Advocate of realism.
57 Mocker.
60 Irish.
61 She has a —— soprano voice.

VERTICAL
2 To seek to attain.
3 Sofas.
4 Wasted.
5 Into.
6 Official interpreter of news
7 Russian mountains.
8 Outer garment
9 Spent time indolently.
12 She was a great —— star
14 South America (abbr.).
18 Visible vapor.
20 Interest above the legal rate.
22 Convent dweller.
23 Astern.
24 Born.
25 Light brown.
27 Form of "be."
28 Myself.
29 She works and lives in the United ——s.
32 Revolution.
34 Mangle.
37 Pounding tool.
39 Regions.
41 Year (abbr.).
43 Lost to view.
45 Valley.
47 Singing voice.
48 Go on.
49 Taro root.
50 Small Dutch coin.
52 3.1416.
54 Brother.
55 Musical note.
56 South Carolina (abbr.).
58 Noun ending
59 Sun god.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	Z	A	A	K			W	A	L	T	O	N		
F	O	L	D				H	E	E	R	Y			
N	O	O	N		I	Z	A	A	K		P			
E	E		O		W	A	L	T	O	N		N	U	
O	S		A	M			R	E		T	A	O		
L	A	N	I		O	F		M	E	T		T		
L	A	G		N	A	R	R	A	T	E		A	N	D
O	W	E		E	B	B		C	H	A		T	O	O
W	E		T	E	E			E	N	S		D	O	
E		M	I	S	T	S		V	O	T	E	S		R
R	E	E	L		T	I	L	L	E	R		P	A	T
S	C	A	T		O	R	A	T	E		A	V	E	
A	U	T	H	O	R		C	O	M	P	L	E	A	T



LOGS WANTED
GUM AND OAK
Red and Sap Gum, short blocks in round. White and Red Oak and Ash Bolts, barked.
For Prices and Specifications Apply to:
HOPE HEADING COMPANY
Phone 245

CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds $1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

FOR SALE OLD NEWSPAPERS-5c Per bundle. Apply Hope Star. 20-d.

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM. BIG double dip cones, pints, quarts, gallons. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS. Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and Feed Co. 12-1mc.

30 ACRES OF GOOD MIXED GRASS. Will yield about 1500 bales of hay 3 miles South of Hope, P. T. Staggs. Phone 608. 5-12tc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATteries, radios and accessories. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street Phone 105. 28-1mc

75 BUSHELS OF FINE PEARS AT my home. Sutton Nevada County. Mrs. J. W. Rockett. Emmett Rt. 2. 17-3tp

FURNITURE BARGAINS-NEW AND used. Highest prices paid for used furniture. Franklin Furn. Co. South Elm. 1-1mc

Wanted

DOGS TO BOARD WHILE IN SEASON or during your vacation. Puppies usually for sale. PADGITTS KENNELS. 15-3tp.

Services Offered

GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR—NEW equipment. Experienced operator. Mr. Bailey at McDowell's, 114 East Third. 28-1mc

IF IT CAN BE FIXED—WE CAN fix it—Any model or type radio. Give us a trial and be pleased. Whitten-York Furniture Co.

Notice

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC, SAVE your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St. M1-tf

PERSONS WHO CASHED CHECKS at Hope Feed Co. Monday, July 22nd please notify Wade Warren. 12-1mc

FOR QUALITY MEATS PLUS prompt delivery service. Call 767. We appreciate your business. City Market. 23-1mc

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	10c lb.
Leghorns	9c lb.
Broilers	Lb. 12c
Eggs	11c doz.
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

For Rent

ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNished. Mrs. McIntosh, 1011 West 6th street. 16-3tp

ROOMS WITH BOARD, SUITABLE for two or more. Mrs. S. R. Young 403 West. Division Phone 71 14-3tp

6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished 406 South Spruce St. 3 room apartment, unfurnished Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-1-1. 17-3tc

FURNISHED APARTMENT. CLOSE to business district. Garage. 108 W. Ave. D. 14-3tp .

3 ROOM, MODERN, FURNISHED apartment. Garage. Phone 31-J-12. Mrs. B. C Lewis 15-3tp

NEWLY DECORATED, 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Hardwood floors. Electrolux. Automatic tank. Private bath. Mrs. Onstead. 420 Edgewood. Phone 143-J. 15-3tp

Salesman Wonted

UNEXPECTED CHANGE MAKES available fine Rawleigh Route in North Miller county. Splendid business secured in this district for 15 years. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's Dept. AKH-118-201. Memphis, Tenn. 3tp

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers given below.

1. Is it all right for a young woman to meet a man at a reputable hotel, rather than have him come by her apartment when they have a date for dinner and the theater?

2. Should a young woman pay her own fare if she meets a man friend just as she is getting on a bus or street car?

3. Is it better for a girl to thank a man for taking her out or to tell him she enjoyed the evening?

4. When a man and woman meet on the street which one makes the first wove to begin a conversation?

5. When a man introduces his secretary to a business visitor, need she rise?

What would you do if—

You are introduced to a person you have met before but he plainly does not remember the introduction—

(a) Say "Don't you remember me. We met at such-and-such a party"?

(b) Say "How do you do"?

Answers

1. Yes. This is quite all right in a large city where distances are great.

2. Yes, if she can do it without arguing.

3. Better to tell him that she enjoyed the evening.

4. The man.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Henry C. Wallace, father of Henry A. Wallace, was secretary of agriculture in the cabinet of President Harding.

2. Charles McNary owns a filbert and walnut farm; Wendell Willkie, five hog farms.

3. President Roosevelt and Charles McNary were not at the party conventions when nominated.

4. President Roosevelt was previously governor of New York.

5. Franklin Delano Roosevelt; Henry Agard Wallace; Wendell Lewis Willkie; Charles Linza McNary.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What's Up?

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

What Goes On?

By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS

Secret Passage

By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Lard Makes a Deal

By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER

Lights Out (Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater)

By Fred Harman

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, August 19th

Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, meet at the church parlors, 4 o'clck.

All circles of the Women's Missionary Circles of the First Baptist church meet at the Fair park for annual picnic 4 o'clock.

Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church, meet at the church, 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Purkins Entertains Brownies

Miss Marie Purkins entertained the members of her Brownie troop and several invited guests on Friday evening on the back lawn of her home on East Second street.

Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway Compliments Visiting Girls

One of the outstanding social events for the members of the young set was the dance at the Barlow on Friday night. Miss Mary Cornelia chose that time to compliment her guests, Miss Bettie Trimble of El Dorado, and Miss Marilynn Steffens of Malvern.

The hostess was assisted in caring for her guests by her mother, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, and her aunt, Mrs. Frank Trimble.

The guests were: Miss Bettie Trimble of El Dorado and J. T. Luck, Miss Marilynn Steffens of Malvern and Bill Tom Bundy, Miss Charlene Dickson of Malvern and Johnny Roberson of Nashville, Miss Sara Williams of Sheridan and John Barrow, Miss Mary Wepher of Nashville, Miss Mary Haynes and G. T. Creks, Miss Sara Ann Holland and Tommy Barnes, Miss Rosalyn Hall and Charles Bundy, Miss Mary Ross McFaddin and Paul Hutson, Jack Hendrix, Miss Dorothy Henry and Bill Routon, C. V. Nunn Jr., Miss Nell Louise Broyles and Dorsey Fuller, Miss Nancy Faye Williams and Briant Bundy, Miss Marjory Dildy and Tom Pat Cook, Miss Nancy Hill and Mark Buchannan, Miss Mary Ann Lile and Remmel Young, Miss Martha White and Buddy Stuart, Miss Mary Wilson and Buddy Singleton, Miss Margaret Simms and Lane Taylor, Miss Jane Orton and Billy Orton, Miss Evelyn Dossett and Thomas Franks, Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth and Joe Olmstead, Miss Marion Smith and Bob by Ellen, Miss Frances Yocum and Olin Jones, Miss Mary Sue Kent and Wallace Monroe, Miss Patsy Ann Campbell and Jimmy Hendrix, Edward Lester, Miss Frances Thomas and Tommy Bacon, Miss Lucille Ruggles and Sonny Murphy, Miss Nancy Robins and Thomas Gordon, Miss Marie Antoinette Williams and James Hannah Ward, Miss Carolyn Trimble and Ira Yocum, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard and Chester Holloman, Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway and Mickey Williams, Luther Holloman, Earl Ponder, Jimmy Simms, Jack Guthrie, Bobby Reynerson, Weldon Taylor, W. D. Oliver, Lile Jones, Kenneth Crank, Richard Fenwick, E. P. Young Jr., Arthur Barr, Foster Finley, Gus Berneir of Little Rock, J. S. Conway III, Thomas Kinser, and Sammy Smith.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. W. Lemke of Fayetteville will arrive Saturday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Earl Lee Archer Jr. and Mr. Archer.

—o—

Miss Hazel Adison, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. F. McClanahan the past week, has returned to her home in Chicago, Ill.

—o—

Miss Elmina Fontaine has as house guest this week, Mrs. James Kolb of Russelville. During the visitors stay in the city, they will visit Texarkana friends.

—o—

Senator and Mrs. James Pilkinton have returned from a motor trip throughout the East.

—o—

Gus Berneir will leave Saturday for his home in Little Rock after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr. and other relatives and friends in the city.

—o—

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, and the Misses Mary and Julia Lemley are spending the weekend with friends in Little Rock. The Misses Lemley will attend the Chi Omega House party at the Albert Pike Hotel on Saturday.

—o—

O. B. Saner of Kerrville, Texas was the Friday guest of Mrs. Matt Galster and Miss Van Galster.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cook announce the arrival of a baby boy, Larry Sydney, on Thursday, August, 15th.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller will spend the weekend with relatives in Morrilton.

—o—

M and Mrs. Bob Watson and daughter Dorothy Lee, of Peublo, Colo. and Miss Louis Steed of Camden are the guests of Mrs. F. N. Steed.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald Jr., of Fayetteville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Archer Jr.

—o—

Friends will be glad to hear of the promotion of Billy Arnett to a First Class Private at the Army-Navy Hospital at Hot Springs.

—o—

Mrs. Sam Warmack has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Springfield, Mo.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Chambles announce the arrival of a son, James Reece Chambles on August 10th.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston and daughter, Miss Martha Houston, have returned from a trip to New Albany, Mississippi, St. Louis, and other scenic points in Missouri. Miss Houston spent the past month with friend and relatives in Mississippi points.

Now in Progress Clearance
SALE
COOL SUMMER
DRESSES
$2.99
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main and West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship and Communion service, 11 o'clock. Theme—"What Do We Mean By a Confession of Christ?"

Junior Christian Endeavor Society 7 p. m.

Evening worship service, 7:45 o'clock There—"Our Victory Over These Times."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.

Morning worship at 10:55.

Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m.

During August no night preaching services will be held, either Sunday nights or Wednesday night, these will be resumed Sunday, September 1.

You are cordially invited to worship with us in God's house on His day.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTST
Hollis A. Purtle, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 Grady Hariston superintendent. All members are urged to be present for Sunday School.

B. T. C. will meet at 7:15.

Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Prayer Service Wed. 7:445 p. m.

We welcome you to all services of the church

Guess Who Bagged a Deer

EASTPORT, Me.—(AP)—A small deer swimming in circles several miles out to sea from this port was rescued by two fishermen, who hauled the tired animal into their boat as they would a load of fish. When the men reached hteir wharf they borrowed a rtuck and caretd the deer to the woods and set it free.

Blossoms Along Hitler's Path



Although Hitler, fearing bombs, strictly prohibits the throwing of flowers at his automobile whenever he travels, young German girls were allowed to strew blossoms along path Nazi leader followed on triumphant return to Berlin after his recent visit to Nazi-conquered Paris.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Sherlock Harrison Sleuths for the Truth of Reputed Brent-Sheridan Oomph-Romance

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondnet

HOLLYWOOD—Equipped with a Peek-a-Boo Portable Keyhole, a Columnist's Friend Dictograph, and a parachute for emergency eavesdropping, your observer has been investigating the Little Oomphie Annie Sheridan-George Brent romance. The following report may prove disheartening to many hopeful fans:

Last Thursday at approximately 10:30 a. m., your investigator heard Mr. Brent remark to Miss Sheridan that he didn't know what he would do without her. Miss Sheridan then said, "I know one thing you can do with me," and to his somewhat naive inquiry of "What?" she replied, "Get married." After some incidential conversation, the couple embraced and kissed.

Later in the afternoon and several times during the following day they repeatedly embraced and/or kissed, under a variety of circumstances. On Saturday morning there was eivdence of a disagreement. "Anne, darling," said Mr. Brent, attempting to take Miss Sheridan in his army, "you know you're the only—" Miss S interrupted by slapping his face. Director Lloyd Bacon barked, "No, no—try it again! It's funny how much bet'er you two are in love scenes than in fight scense."

On the Trail of Romance

Your operative now realized that in a picture called "Honeymoon for Three." My only excuse for the oversight is that the kissing and embracing seemed quite real, although I do recall now that between these demonstrative episodes the principals addressed each other as "Butch" and "Red" and that Miss S once threatened to break Mr. B's —— —— Irish neck if he didn't stop ad libbing and making her blow up in her lines.

I then tried a more direct approach for my investigation, querying the two stars about whether they really were in love, and what of it, and how would a guy go about courting an oomph-girl, anyway.

Miss S, a friendly creature who usually talks freely on almost any subject, displayed what I should term a suspicious reluctance. Her only coherent admission was that Mr. B. provides her with more laughs than anybody she ever met. Brent, in turn, was scarcely more communicatice. He said, "Well, she's a lotta fun."

Hollywood investigators have found invariably, that people who talk about each other are not in love. But when a skilled actor grows flustered and mumbles, "Well, she's a lotta fun," he's hearing wedding bells.

Since the pair are co-starring in a zippy farce, it is fair to wonder whether this might be one of those publicity romances such encouragement, Brent usually has been attentive offstage to his leading ladies. But these principals began going together in a picture. Last January, he said.

Brent Buys Oomph-Boat

Miss S and Mr. B intimated that they expect to wait a while and see how it endures. If, after making love all day in "Honeymoon for Three," they can go out evneings and still find the romantic spark, then it must be the real thing. This investigator believes the most significant development so far is that Mr. B has become quite docile about going around the night spots and actually has been seen ossing a hip in the rhumba.

On her par, Miss S has become nautical-minded. She and Brent go sailing on most week-neds. He bought an 85-foot boat which has been costing $2000 a month in upkeep. That's one way to court an Oomph Girl.

Two Baseball Games Sunday

Doubleheader is Scheduled at Fair Park

Washington will play Rock Mound and Hope will play Fulton in a doubleheader basbeall game scheduled at Fair park at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announced by Fred Robertson, recreational supervisor.

Batteries for Washington will be Ferguson and Ferguson; for Rocky Mound will be Mitchell and Messer. Batteries for Hope will be White and Barnett and for Fulton Crawford and Cain.

A small admission fee will be charged.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	78	40	.661
Atlanta	74	49	.602
Memphis	66	53	.555
Chattanooga	60	62	.492
New Orleans	57	64	.471
Birmingham	56	65	.463
Knoxville	46	75	.380
Little Rock	44	73	.376

Friday's Results

All night games.

Games Saturday

Birmingham at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Memphis.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Knoxville at Atlanta.

National League

Teams	W.	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	38	.645
Brooklyn	63	45	.583
New York	55	49	.529
Pittsburgh	54	52	.509
St. Louis	52	53	.495
Chicago	55	57	.491
Boston	43	64	.402
Philadelphia	35	68	.340

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 9-6, Chicago 4-3.
Fittsburgh 6-5, St. Louis 5-9.
Boston 2, Brooklyn 1 (12 innings).
New York 5, Philadelphia 3.

Games Saturday

Fittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	69	44	.611
Detroit	66	47	.584
Boston	60	52	.536
New York	56	52	.519
Chicago	55	52	.514
Washington	49	62	.441
St. Louis	46	68	.404
Philadelphia	42	66	.389

Friday's Result's

Boston 7, Washington 6.
Chicago 13, Detroit 4.
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3.
Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday

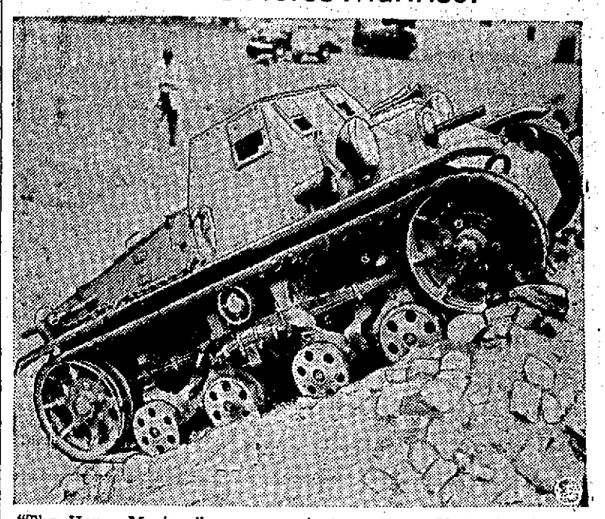
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

Ready for Italian Business



Steel helmets and gas masks double the discomfort of the broiling African sun when British soldiers, entrenched in the Sudan desert near Egyptian-Ethiopian frontier, stand by to repulse large-scale Italian attack.

Shades of the Horse Marines!



"The Horse Marines" was once just a gag to Uncle Sam's seagoing soldiers, but now they'll really be the "Iron Horse Marines." Pictured in recent demonstration at Indianapolis, Ind., is one of the new five-ton tanks being built for the U. S. Marine Corps. The midget tanks can run around on the deck of a battleship and are designed to accompany landing parties.

BRUCE CHAPEL

A family ruenion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Foster of McCaskill, Sunday, July 21, honoring Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins, who have been married 48 years, August 21. They have six children and all were present, for the second time since 1921. There are 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild, all of these were present, but A. J. Cullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Cullins, who is in CCC camp in Shenandoah, Iowa, and Miss Dora Cullins, of San Francisco, alif, daughter of Lawrence Cullins. Those present for the day were: Dorsey Cullins and daughter Dorothy, of McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cullins and daughter, Patsy of Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Cullins and daughter, Mrs. Karl Bohn (Inez Cullins) and Mr. Bohn, Mrs. Clarence Kerr (Velma Vullins) and Mr. Kerr and son, Wayne, the Misses Imogene and Darlene Cullins, all of Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullins and childre, Ruthal Mae Howard, Billie, Albert ad Joyce, of McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Cullins of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster and daughter, Kathryn Ann and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins.

The four generations: Mrs. J. A. Cullins, son Shellie Cullins, granddaughter, Mrs. Clarence Kerr and great grandson, Wayne Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Varnell of Illinois, are at home now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Higgins.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Cullins, Saturday, August 3, an eight pound son, James Alonzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Newel Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Hot Springs were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Euel Fulton.

We are glad to report that Grandma Harper and GFrandma Owens are both improving after an illness.

Mrs. O. E. Foster and daughter, Kathryn Ann, snatepf be dwaya h h Kathryn Ann spent a few days this week visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cullins of Blevins.

SCOREBOARD

L. D. Meyer Runs to Power Like Like Most Tigers; But Second Baseman Covers a Wide Range. He Was the End Who Caught Baugh's Passes

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Detroit gets additional power in L. D. Meyer, the second baseman pilfered from Knoxville.

Dutch Meyer is not the most brilliant infielder in the business, but covers considerable ground and throws well despite the fact that he injured his arm in football.

Working with Dick Bartell when Charley Gehringer is out, Meyer should be okeh on double plays as the Tigers tear down the American League stretch.

Detroit is fortunate to pick up a player like Meyer at this stage.

Jack Zeller closed the deal after personally scouting the young man in Atlanta, and when he was unable to land an experienced major league infielder.

Like most Detroit athletes, the 24-year-old Meyer, nephew of Leo (Dutch) Meyer, the Texas Christian football coach, runs to punch.

He batted .331 for Knoxville, led the Southern Association in total bases with 256, and in runs batted in with 96. He manufactured 22 home runs, nine triples, 19 doubles . . . 138 hits.

Pie Traynor, snooping around for the Pirates, watched Meyer for two weeks in spring practice . . . remarked that he had perfect batting form. He is a right-hand hitter.

Meyer, who stands 5 feet 10½ inches and weighs 180 pounds, carries the same competitive spirit in professional baseball that he did as an all-round athlete at Texas Christian, where as an end he caught most of the passes thrown by the celebrated Sammy Baugh.

He married his college sweetheart more than a year ago, and still is very collegiate.

He is superstitious . . . raises his right foot and taps his heel with his right hand each time he goes to bat.

Meyer wasn't equipped to oust Billy Herman when he reported to the Chicago Nationals upon graduation from Texas Christiaan in June, 1937.

The Cubs tried to make an outfielder of him, but were required to give him a bonus if he was retained after a certain date, and it was that clause in his contract which led to his outright relese.

Last year with Knoxville, Meyer, a native of Waco, hit 31 doubles, two triples and nine home runs in compiling an average of .304. He drove in 66 runs.

Dutch Meyer is big and strong and tough . . . has fire and ambition—is on the upgrade.

Detroit may have something there.

FRIENDSHIP

Miss Verna Stone is making a weeks visit in Prescott this week.

Mrs. Bill Waletrs spent last weke with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elra Webb, near Ozan.

Miss Helen Honeycutt who is working at Little Rock is visiting her father J. E. Honeycutt, this week.

Mrs. Nora Reaves spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folsom of Delight, visited friends of this place Sunday and Monday.

Asa Lewis who has been taking treatment for some time has reported a great improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cantrell's daughter of Texas, is here visiting for a while.

The Cops Took Another Look

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(AP)—At police headquarters they've albeled this one "Fifth Column report No. 999."

"There's a mysterious man out in front," said a trembling feminine voice on the telephone. "He's got a telescope or something. He must be a fifth columnist. Come quickly, please."

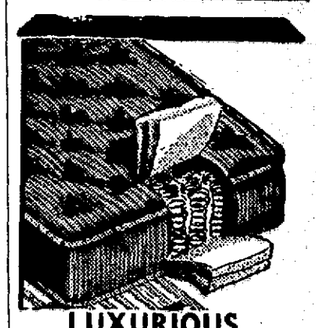
Four policemen, with drawn revolvert, crept up on a man who was working mysteriously over a small instrument.

"What you got htere?" one officer demanded.

"Why, hello boys," said Pilot Tom Kelso of a transcontinental air line. "What's up?"

It turned out he was practicing with a navigator's sextant. The cops stayed for a look at Polaris.

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Innerspring Mattresses
tempered steel springs, covered top and bottom with heavy layer cotton, deeply tufted and encased in hospital stripe ticking of durable quality—a wonder at our price.
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SERIAL STORY

MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

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YESTERDAY: Everyone in the house is under suspicion. Riggs, Sayler's chauffeur, is brought in for questioning. Later O'Leary joins the five guests in the drawing room. Suddenly, there is a shot.

CHAPTER VI

IT seemed hours after the shot before anyone moved. Dale Appleby, his face pallid, was the first to leap to his feet.

"My God—! Another one," he said in a hoarse whisper. He started toward the study, and Mardell and Barbour rose to follow him. O'Leary barred the way.

"Never mind, gentlemen," he said. "It's all right."

Barbour, the red tint missing from his fleshy cheeks, seemed genuinely frightened. "But that shot—"

"I ordered that shot fired," O'Leary said calmly. "It was fired from the den out of the window and into the air—harmlessly. No one was hurt this time."

"But why?" Dale demanded.

"Just to satisfy my curiosity," said the lieutenant. "Sayler was shot to death. We know that. But no one heard the shot. Yet everyone heard this one. So Sayler couldn't have been shot with an ordinary gun. Whoever did the job used a silencer. With a silencer, a gun could be shot off in the den and you wouldn't be able to hear anything. It's too far away from this room, and Sayler had the door closed."

Slowly the men ambled back to their chairs. They were still a little angry.

O'Leary turned to Mardell. "May I see you in the study for a few minutes?"

* * *

THE lieutenant motioned Mardell to a chair. "What were you doing here tonight, Mardell?" he asked bluntly.

Suave and self-composed, Winslow Mardell leaned back in his chair and propped his head gracefully against the cushioned support. "Just a social visit, Lieutenant. Sayler asked me for dinner along with the others."

From his pocket, O'Leary extracted a sheaf of papers, clipped together. "You wouldn't know anything about these?"

Mardell tilted his head slightly and glanced at the papers. Then he smiled. "So you found them."

O'Leary went on. "A lot of dough is represented here—$35,000. Not exactly chicken feed. These I. O. U.'s are yours, aren't they? You signed them."

Mardell looked bored. "Sure they're mine. So what?"

"How come?"

"A little business—between Sayler and me."

"Gambling debts, aren't they?"

Mardell said evenly, "Maybe."

"Were you going to pay them?"

The man's eyes flashed. "Certainly. Do you think—?"

"Tonight?"

For the first time, Mardell seemed ill at ease. "Well, no. I didn't have that much cash on me." He leaned forward angrily. "But Sayler knew that. He knew I was going to settle up. He didn't need the money right away."

O'Leary folded his arms and breathed deeply. "All right, Mardell. That's all for the time being. Tell Miss Waters and Mr. Appleby I want to see them."

* * *

"THERE'S something about that mug I don't like," Sergeant Carroll commented after Mardell had gone.

O'Leary nodded. "He'll bear a little checking."

Carroll had slouched back in a chair along the inner wall. He didn't bother to get up when Dale and Rhoda entered the room.

"Sit down," O'Leary invited. "Mr. Appleby, I want to know where your stepfather's will might be found."

"I don't know," Dale replied. "He never confided in me."

"You don't know who'll get his money? There must be quite a lot of it."

"No, I can't say."

"Do you expect any?"

Dale exchanged a swift glance with Rhoda. "I'll get my mother's money. That's written into her will. He couldn't have changed that."

"Will that be very much?"

"Yes."

"When your mother died, she left all her money to Sayler?"

Dale looked at the girl. "Tell him, Dale," she urged.

"I may as well," the young man decided. "Most of my mother's money was left to me, you see—but in a trust fund over which Sayler had almost unlimited power. He didn't need to give the money to me, even when I reached 21, if he didn't feel like it—and he didn't feel like it."

"Did you ever ask your stepfather for the money, Mr. Appleby?"

"Yes—but he refused."

"Why?"

Dale flushed. "I don't think that—"

"I'll tell you why," Rhoda exploded. Her delicate features were tense. Her pretty fists were tightly clenched. "Martin Sayler hated me. He told Dale he wouldn't release the money until I was out of the picture."

Sergeant Carroll leaned forward. "You didn't like him very well?"

Dale answered for her. "Frankly, we didn't."

O'Leary glanced at his wrist watch. "Twelve-thirty. It's too late to do very much more tonight. Mr. Appleby, I'm going to ask a favor of you. I'd like everyone to stay here tonight. Can you arrange it?"

Dale looked startled. "Of course, but—"

"Thank you," said O'Leary.

* * *

FORTY-FIVE minutes later, the two officers were still sitting in the study. All the lights had been turned out.

"Chief, this case has me stumped," said Carroll.

"Yeah," O'Leary responded, noncommittally.

"I don't get it at all. A murder couldn't have been committed—and yet it was. All the suspects were in the other room, and the window wasn't opened, and—"

He stopped suddenly. From somewhere just outside the door that led into the library, they heard the sounds of shuffling feet. O'Leary stole quietly behind the divan in which the two men had been sitting and whispered curt orders for the sergeant to stand in the recess next to the fireplace.

The door opened, and a sharp beam of light from an electric torch cut across the room. O'Leary held his breath as the beam passed the sofa behind which he was huddled.

It was impossible, in the darkness, to tell who the man was. His light was turned toward the books in the built-in cases on the east wall, and he seemed to be studying the titles. Finally, he selected two large books and pulled them out of place. He reached his hand in the space where the books had been.

Suddenly O'Leary realized what the man was doing. Behind those books, secreted by a panel, was Sayler's safe. In a few minutes, the man pulled aside a small, steel door and reached his hand into the chamber.

O'Leary lifted himself to his feet. "All right, buddy," he said. "Drop it." He spoke quietly, but in the stillness of the night his voice boomed across the room.

The figure at the bookcase wheeled around. He swung his beam swiftly over the room and caught O'Leary square in the face. In the next instant, there was darkness as the torch was switched off, and then . . . a flash of flame and a crashing sound as he fired a shot at the detective's head.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Spanish Vets Teach Britain

Veterans of Civil War Practice Guerrilla Plan

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON — On a rolling meadow fifteen miles from Piccadilly Circus grizzled veterans of the Spanis war are showing leaders of Britain's volunteer Home Guard how they stopped the mechanized might of General Franco's international army for more than two and a half years.

They're not showing these men how to handle tommy-guns and trench mortars. That's for the regular army. But they're showing each man the neat tricks of the guerrilla warfare trade. How to decapitate motor-cyclists by threading stands of neutral-colored wire head-high across a road. How to lob crude hand grenades at passing troopers, after waiting until the fuse has burned down just right to the knuckle. How to stop tanks by exploding the famous weapon of the insurgents, the Molotoff cocktail, onto the sides of a tank and setting fire to the oil-covered treads.

And he Home Guard leaders from every town in England who have paid their way down to Osterley Park just outside London to take this informal but useful course are proving apt pupils.

Rifle Fire Comes First

Each day under the personal direction of a Captain Crisp, the ace of an Internationa brigade with 27 tanks to his credit, the shopkeepers, farmers and titled landowners are losing their fear of tanks as they learn that the monsters of modern warfare can be stopped with headwork and nerve.

With the course divide dinto two parts, the volunteers are first taught the use of rifles in the field and in the city. Against an approaching enemy they learn that frontal fire is useless in the field. That Germans i split formation can advance in the face of four rifles firing straight ahead. But the same four rifles aimed in cross-fire will prove deadly.

That principle si elementary. As down to earth as the rule of never shooting a rifle in a standup position because that method of aiming went out years ago. It's the marksman who lies flat on the ground behind a wall or mound of camouflaged earth who does the damage.

Part two of the course teaches the men what to expect of a German division if the Royal Air Force suffers an overwhelming defeat and a successful landing is made. First would come the bombers working in cooperation with the tanks to blast road blocks and strong points. Then light and heavy armored divisions, preceded by motorcyclists spraying the road ahead with lead death. Light artillery and trucks hauling motars and field guns would be the followup.

Against bombers the stock rule is never to look up but to keep watch on the roadway from a concealed trench. Against motorcylists, let them pass the first line of defense because head-high wire and riflemen further along the road will pick them off.

It's tanks anyway which are the real danger. But they are a weapon which can be destroyed by land mines, grenades and Molotoff cocktails.

Teamwork Does It

The whole trick of stopping tanks, say the Spanish veterans, is co-ordination. Plant a land mine where a tank is unable to leave the road, dig little box like trenches large enough for two or three men in the roadside thickets near where the mine is planted, erect a blockhouse at a curve in the road.

Then when the tanks roll by detonate the mine, toss hand grenades and bottles of explosive gasoline into the tank treads, and start rifle fire from he block-house. This integrated defense-attack will destroy several tanks and effectively block the road for a considerable period. A retreat can be staged shortly afterward if 20 per cent of the Home Guard are killed or wounded.

This strategy and these defenses could be hammered to pieces by bombers and light artillery. But the time spent by German troops in outflanking each strong point, surrounding ing each strong point, surrounding it and attacking from the rear so as to open the road to tank traffic would be an operation of immense magnitude.

Ready for Grand Homecoming



NEA Service Telephoto

Pretty Sammie Lewellyn is shown hanging "Welcome Willkie" signs in downtown Elwood, Ind., as part of the elaborate preparations for the jubilant homecoming of Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee.

Cotton Stamp

(Continued from Page One)

three times as much.

Every three months Mrs. Wilkinson can go down to the Memphis auditorium and be handed a bunch of stamps that will buy $4 worth of cotton goods. That makes $16 a year.

So Mrs. Wilkinson thinks the first cotton stamp plan, inaugurated here in Memphis last May 7 by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, is working out very well.

Lots of Smiles

The FSCC, Memphis merchants and the whole cotton industry are just about as well pleased.

Mrs. Wilkinson's experience has been duplicated in hundreds of relief families in Memphis and Shelby county. They're buying considerably more cotton for the simple reason that the stamps can't be exchanged for other goods.

Ernest Nalle, chief of the cotton and food stamp office, predicts the plan will increase the disposition of cotton goods in the city and county by about $300,000. The FSCC originally figured the increase would be about $180,000.

Here are the figures:

From May 7 to May 31 the FSCC office caused $29,869 in cotton stamps to be distributed.

In this period 7821 families received stamps, buying $8293 in green stamps and obtaining $21,576 in brown stamps. Brown stamps are issued free on the basis of a dollar's worth of free satmps for every dollar's worth of green stamps bought But brown stamps are given free to relief families certified as being unable to purchase green stamps.

From June 1 through June 22 green stamps issued totaled $1414, with $1855 in free stamps being distributed to 599 families.

Thus, in the first two months of operation, a total of $33,138 in green and brown stamps was distributed among 8420 families, with the stamps being exchanged at stores for cotton products almost as soon as they were received by clients on public assistance rolls.

Point to Proof

Because clients buy or receive their stamps only once in each three-month period, there is a natural slackening after the first month in each quarter. Days on which stamps are given out have been staggered to hold up as steady a distribution as possible.

The stamp office can handle 100 applications an hour. Only in the early days of each quarter is such a rush anticipated.

Nalle and merchants alike descripe the plan as "doing the work" of cutting down cotton surpluses, and they expect its success to continue.

Some stores have made a specialty of building up cotton business. Their advertising and window displays are aimed at needs of the stamp clients.

Analysis of business since May 7 among stores accepting the cotton stamps is under way to determine whether the plan has increased the sale of cotton goods in low income groups in addition to the exchanges for stamps.

V. G. Lane, wholesaler and chairman of the merchants' committee which aided in setting up the stamp plan, says he has heard only enthusiastic support for it since its inception.

'Against a relief case-load of more than 14,000 as the third quarter of the year opened July 1, Memphis relief officials believe the fact that 8420 families already are participating its major proof the stamp plan has succeeded.

Says Nalle: "To me the best proof is that other cities are writing in for details of the plan and how it operates."

Bahamas Are

(Continued from Page One)

descendants of African slaves the appointment of the new governor and his lady simply doesn't mean anything at all. They are a docile people, respectful, courteous, and chiefly occupied wiht fishing, gossiping and attending praye rmeeting. As before, the dark troubadours will stroll through the soft tropic night with their incessant song:

"Mommy don't want no peas, no rice, no coconut oil . . . "

Construction of the Ohio state capitol took 15 years.

Pan-American

(Continued from Page One)

Defense.

Early said Rockefeller was resigning as director and officer of enterprises with which he had been associated in South America and that he had obtained a leave of abence from Rockefeller Center, Inc., in order to devote his full time to his new duties. He will continue to be head of the Museum of Modern Art.

The appointment makes Rockefeller chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee on Inter-American Affairs. Early said that the appointee would be paid only subsistence, transportation and other expenses.

Rockefeller has been identified for several years with South American commercial and cultural interests. A statement issued at the White House said that, at the invitation of the Venezulean government, he recently organized a company to aid in developing new industries. This company is building a hotel at Caracas. He recently received an invitation from another South American country to undertake similar activities there.

Rockefeller will work closely with the State Department, Early said. His activities will extend into educational and scientific fields.

Patmos Cemetery

There will be a cemetery working at Patmos Tuesday, beginning at 8 a. m., it was announced Saturday.

Feller May Win 30 Games

Wonder Boy Thinks Only of Baseball

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND — Robert William Andrew eller pitching for his 20th victwith seven weeks of play remaining reminds you that he may be the first major league pitcher to win 30 games since Jerome Herman Dean performed the feat in 1934.

Bob Feller will start a dozezn more engagements and may be credited with a game or two in the role of a relief worker as the Cleveland Indians battle the Detroit Tigers down the American League stretch.

With 194 strikeouts, Feller is far ahead of his 1939 pace in that department, too. The Iowa farm boy fanned 2466 last season . . . 240 in 1938.

He may never equal the immortal Rube Waddell's big league record of 343, but his string is greater when the ball and the strict pitching restrictions are taken into consideration.

Feller, who will not be 22 until November, is even more remarkable than his figures.

Feller Not Interested in Going to College

Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland club, offered to send Rapid Robert to college, but the kid wasn't interested.

Raised by his father to be a pitcher ,it is Feller's sole ambition to be the best that ever lived. Along that line, he certainly has obtained a flying start.

eller thinks of nothing but baseball . . . frequently beats the ground keeper to the park.

A model of deportment and as fine a boy as ever walked, Feller is the ideal team player.

Bob was almost indignant when Oscar Vitt suggested he return to Cleveland to escape the heat following his 19the victory in St. Louis.

"My place is with the team," he said, "and that's where I want to stay. The heat doesn't bother me any more than it bothers any one else."

If Feller has a favorite in baseball it probably is Steve O'Neill, who broke him in.

He almost cried when he heard that the old catcher was not to return as the Cleveland manager in 1938.

Vitt's Remark Hurts Sensitive Youngster

Feller is highly sensitive. He thought a lot of Vitt until the jitterbug made that celebrated crack about him in Boston.

George Selkirk had stolen home on him in New York and Joe Gordon had swiped second to set up the winning run. The Red Sox were taking liberties on the bases in oBston when Vitt cracked:

"There's the ace who's supposed to win the pennant for me! He ought to be back in the minors learning how to hold men on bases."

Feller was hurt . . . joined the rebellion against Vitt . . . swung into the march on Alva Bradley's office.

I'm sory he did it, but Vitt earned it in this case.

Oscar Vitt shoul dhave had more sense than to make a crack like that about a pitcher like Bob Feller.

Portugal Ties

(Continued on Page Seven)

tish general staff, Dr. Salazar exchanged British Lee-Enfield rifles for German Mausers, Wicker machine guns for German Dreisers and Italian Bredas. His bombers are now predominantly Junkers 53's; his pursuit planes, Italian Bredas .

Defense Pathetic

Despite this shift in military purchase policy, Portugal's defenses are pathetic.

There are virtually no machine guns or cannons or anti-aircraft batteries. The air force has been depleted and Fortugal has only 17 infantry regiments.

Dr. Salazar feels money spent for munitions is sheer waste. He believes Portugal can achieve its ends by fence straddling until it becomes apparent which side will win the war.

That is the policy he followed in the Spanish Civil War, and the one he proposes to continue following.

Whether this strategy will be successful is difficult to tell. In any event, it is the least expensive method.

Dr. Salazar is watching expenditures carefully. Under his regime Portugal has put her finances in order; free exchange prevails without currency restrictions.

Business Is Good

Financially, Portugal is one country to benefit from the War.

Thousands of refugees from France and the Low Countries have poured through a not-so-friendly Spain into Portugal.

For the first time in years Lisbon hotel keepers are reluctantly—though happily—turning customers away.

From the capital's No. 1 hotel, the Aviz, down to the Metropole and Borges, rates have been increased. A night in a tiny room with bathtub now costs as much as one formerly paid for a three-room suite.

It's expensive if not impossible to stay in Lisbon, but it's even more difficult to get out.

All regular plane flights to London have been canceled, boats are irregular, and clipper passage to New York is booked full for the next two months.

Occasionally Imperial Airways sends a flying boat down to Lisbon. But so great is the demand for passage that space is allotted by the British embassy. Priority is given diplomats of the British government and air mechanics returning from Casa Blanca, where they have been assembling war planes shipped from the United States.

Italy's Ala Littoria air line to Rome and the Saeta line to Madrid and Barcelona are operating on schedule, but passage is booked two months ahead.

Lisbon Fair Still Operates

Among those I saw stranded in Lisbon were volunteer American doctors and ambulance drivers en route to base hospitals in southern France. They had arrived in Lisbon when France capitulated. Some of them managed to book passage aboard the small freighters which occasionally slip out of the harbor at night for England, others remained.

Despite war and refugees, the most important event in Europe to most Portuguese is the fair at Lisbon.

Built and opened to celebrate the 800th year of Portugal's independence, the fair layout stretches along Lisbon's waterfront for some two miles.

Bright and shiny, the fair lacks only a curvaceous Eleanor Holm diving into an uncensored pool for stagnant water to make it a vest-pocket edition of the fantasy at Flushing Meadows.

Hitler Warns

(Continued from Page One)

had to take cover—once at luncheon; again at tea time.

The Air Ministry said that in air attacks all over Britain the Nazis used as many as 150 planes in individual raids and said the day's biggest success was that of a single British Hurricane squadron in shooting down 11 Junkers bombers.

Italians Apologize

ATHENS—(AP)—The Italian naval attache was reported Friday night to have apologized to Premier Metaxes for the aerial bombing directed at two Greek destroyers Friday saying the Italian fliers had mistaken them for British ships.

The Greek government has ordered partial mobilization. A high authority said commanders of the destroyers against which 17 bombs were directed without a hit, had identified the attacking planes as Italian. Witnesses told the same story.

In the mobilization call for August 20 was one category which military quarters said included anti-aircraft gunners and observers.

Identification of the attacking planes as Italian was "absolute," the high informant said, and the officers of the warships—the Vasilevs Georgios and the Vasilissa Olga—had so wirelessed the Greek Navy Ministry.

Nevertheless, the government of this small pro-British kingdom—facing what some diplomatic observers interpreted as substantially an undeclared war—carefully refrained from comment.

There were signs the government would maintain its policy of official silence in the belief these attacks were planned to force Greece to abandon her neutrality. The country has a guarantee of support from Britain if her independence is attacked.

In Istanbul, the Turkish parliamentary deputy, Husein Djahid Yaltchin, declared that "any attack against Greece will have the consequence of British assistance and Turkish intervention."

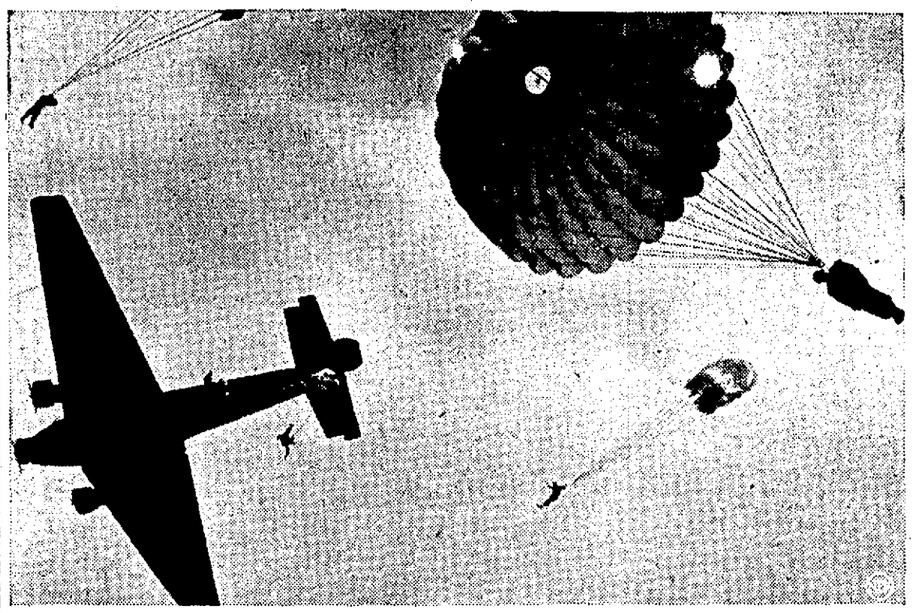
Just Before the Battle



NEA Service Telephoto

Dallas "curettes" refuse to work as another drive-in employee, in left foreground, tries to stop photographers. Girls later fought among themselves, and with reporters and photographers, smashing cameras and pictures before police quieted them down. Trouble started when the girls differed on joining a labor union.

Deadly "Umbrella Men"



As German invasion of England would find the Nazi parachute corps on its now-familiar mission of sowing death from the skies, the 'chute troops get constant realistic training. Above, silken umbrellas billowing out, a squad practices jumping from a huge plane. Soldier at right seems to be standing rigidly at "attention."

Johnny, Get Your Wife!



It may be just coincidencé, but prospective exemption of married men from proposed conscription has been paralleled by a record rush for marriage licenses in many a U. S. community. Typical of the way many erstwhile confirmed bachelors suddenly took the plunge is this scene in the Brooklyn, N. Y., Marriage License Bureau.

"Solo Voice" Is Invented

Answer to the Duet-Minded Pianists' Dream

By NEA Service

NEW YORK — —Nine out of ten pianists—from the banging menace to the finger-rippling charmer — have wished at some point during their key-thumping careers that they had an archestra to accompany them. Well, now they can have. And right at home, too.

A recently-invented musical adjunct for the piano which goes under the name solovox can do almost everything in the way of reproducing harmonious and varied sounds except sing to you. Tell it (by fingering its piano-like keyboard) to "take the melody" and it becomes your instrumental soloist. You accompany its theme on the piano.

"Take the Melody," Solo Voice

The solovox is a miniature 366-key board which attaches to the right hand side and below the regular keyboard of any piano—upright or grand. The position of the solovox keyboard allows the pianist to use his right thumb to "pick out" the desired solovox—i. e., solo voice—while leaving his left hand and right fingers free for the piano accompaniment.

In a manner somewhat similar to an organ's reproduction of various orchestral instruments, the solo voice can be, alternately, a violin, saxophone, flute, horn, and so on. Unlike an organ however, it will not play chords. No matter how many of the keys are depressed only one note will sound at one time.

In front and below the solo voice keyboard are 12 tilting tablet controls which govern tone quality, tonal attack, register in which tones are to sound, and vibrato. By coupling these keys, as in an organ, various combinations and chorus tones may be produced.

A knee lever, controlled by the pianist's right knee, regulates the volume of the solo voice instrument, as well as disconnecting it entirely, so the pianist can return to his own instrument whenever he tires of orchestral accompaniment.

The solovox's complex machinism was the brain child of Laurens Hammond, inventor of that musical parrot and pack of all musical trades —the novachord. The solo voice operates electrically. A small cabinet speaker, completely hidden under a grand piano or set next to an upright, pours forth the notes.

Must Be Better Ways Of Learning Things

CLEVELAN, O.—(AP)—Mimi Albanese knows that in case of emergency it will take 14 seconds to empty his Red Raven club.

He found out when a snake dancer's two cobras escaped among the patrons.

Cure For Badness

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — (AP) — A robbery victim chuckled as he reported this one to police: He was strolling along with a package in his hands when a young boy snatched the package and disappeared in the crowd. The package contained a pint of castor oil.

Hundreds of young men are getting married to beat the draft, not without raelizing the battle is about to begin, anyway.

Brish claim their bombs made Hamburg look just like that. Nabis say the English version of steak is really a mistake.

The Sphinxes

